

HOTEL SELL-OUT FOR HOMECOMING

**Pumas Battle Indiana State
'Campus Queen' to be Picked
Rally---Bonfire---Decorations**

**Del Baker Will Furnish Dance Music
For Sports Hop in Rensselaer Armory**

With St. Joseph's first peacetime Homecoming since 1942 but a little more than a week away, plans for the week end are being carried out by the various committees. All available space in the Rensselaer hotels for the night of Oct. 19 has been sold.

Indiana State University, in only the last seconds of play beaten by Butler University last Saturday, will provide the opposition for the Pumas in the Homecoming game. The Rensselaer athletic field will be the scene of action on Saturday afternoon at two o'clock.

Popular throughout the Chicago area, the band of Del Baker will furnish the music for the Homecoming sport dance, which will be on Saturday evening. The dance will take place in the Rensselaer Armory.

Decoration committees will be selected from the various campus organizations to help in beautifying the Armory for the occasion. Residence halls on the campus will also be decorated, the best dressed building to receive a plaque.

The traditional Homecoming bonfire and cheer rally will take place Friday night behind the fieldhouse, providing that another premature fire does not completely consume the trees and brush put there for that purpose. Last Friday evening the pile was set on fire burning a considerable portion of the material.

Campus 'queens', who will be crowned at the game, are still to be selected from the halls.

The Raleigh Club, with the Rev. Edward A. Maziarz, C.P.P.S., as its moderator, is sponsoring the Homecoming.



CLICK OF CASTANETS—an inseparable part of the dance of Teresita Osta, will be heard Oct. 30, when she interprets the music of Spanish composers. From the Spanish word "castanea", a chestnut, the forerunner of modern black ebony castanets was probably made from a chestnut shell or at least from chestnut wood.

Who can suggest the appropriate name for the building which houses the auditorium, the library, music department, classrooms, science laboratories, not to mention the Raleigh Club and a study hall and dormitory?

Veteran Guard Heads Lettermen

Election of officers was the primary concern, Oct. 3, for twenty returning lettermen in a meeting of the Monogram Club. The meeting was called by the Rev. Edward Roof, C.P.P.S., moderator.

An unwritten practice for many years has been to elect a senior president. This tradition was carried out again this year with the election of Heinie Kauffmann, veteran right guard of the football team. The other officers chosen were Jim Buckley, secretary, and Tom Scollard, treasurer.

After the election, plans were discussed for the coming year. The selling of green hats to the freshmen during initiation, which has always been identified as a Monogram Club activity, will fall under their direction again this year. Tentative plans call for the sale of these hats as soon as they arrive; they will be worn until the end of the first half of the homecoming game. Chet Skrabacz, Jim Beane, and Frank Staucet were designated to carry out the distribution of the green hats.

Raleigh Rooms Groom, Grow Add 80 Chairs

With the addition of a room 42x45 feet in dimensions, the Raleigh Club is being increased to more than twice its former size. To the two former rooms in the north-west end of the north wing of Science Hall the upper half of what was Turner Hall has been added.

The new space was provided by constructing a floor midway between ceiling and floor of Turner Hall, apparatus from which has been moved to the fieldhouse. Six pool and three ping pong tables are being set in the new recreation room. Fluorescent lighting over the game tables will be augmented by six indirect ceiling lights. Floor lamps will be added in the near future.

Eighty New Chairs Arrive

Eighty new chairs of the new style aluminum designing and construction have arrived to install in the new clubroom just as soon as electricians, who are on the scene, have connected the lighting fixtures.

No changes have been made in the two rooms that the club enjoyed last year.

Spanish Dancer, Brother Next on Theatre Series

Teresita and Emilio Osta, unique brother and sister Artists, will appear Wednesday evening, Oct. 30, in the college auditorium. This will be the second presentation of the Speckbaugh memorial theater series recently initiated on the campus.

Teresita Osta, lovely interpreter of Spanish and Latin-American dances, is an artist not only of the dance but of costuming as well.

There is far more to her professional wardrobe than the material and design that go into it. While her Spanish antecedents give her a natural understanding of things Castilian, she has supplemented this knowledge with research on Spanish, Latin-American and Indian costumes.

Her Peruvian costume, no less than the dance in which it is used, reflects the Inca civilization. This costume was designed for her by the Peruvian Indian who taught her the dance. Brilliant in coloring—Purple, yellow orange—of warrior origin, and suggesting the rugged terrain of the Andes, it weighs twenty-five pounds.

A feature of this costume is the warrior's sling. It is a device which in its original and less artistic form was used for hurling stones at an enemy. It is made of llama's wool—an intricate and beautiful piece of weaving.

One of the most beautiful creations worn by Teresita is made of imported French lace. She stitched its many sequins by herself because her dressmaker threw up her hands in horror at just the thought of the task.

Peasant costumes were a war casualty, and it is still impossible to buy the vivid wool in flower designs of which they are traditionally made. In a little New York shop Teresita discovered a supply of special kerchief in bright yellow, green and red flowers. By sewing these together she obtained the exact effect she wanted.

Vets' Club Enters Second Semester

Organized last semester by the Rev. Bernard Scharf, C.P.P.S., the Father Falter Post, a club for veterans, met for the first time this semester, Oct. 2, to elect officers. Father Scharf was in the service as a chaplain.

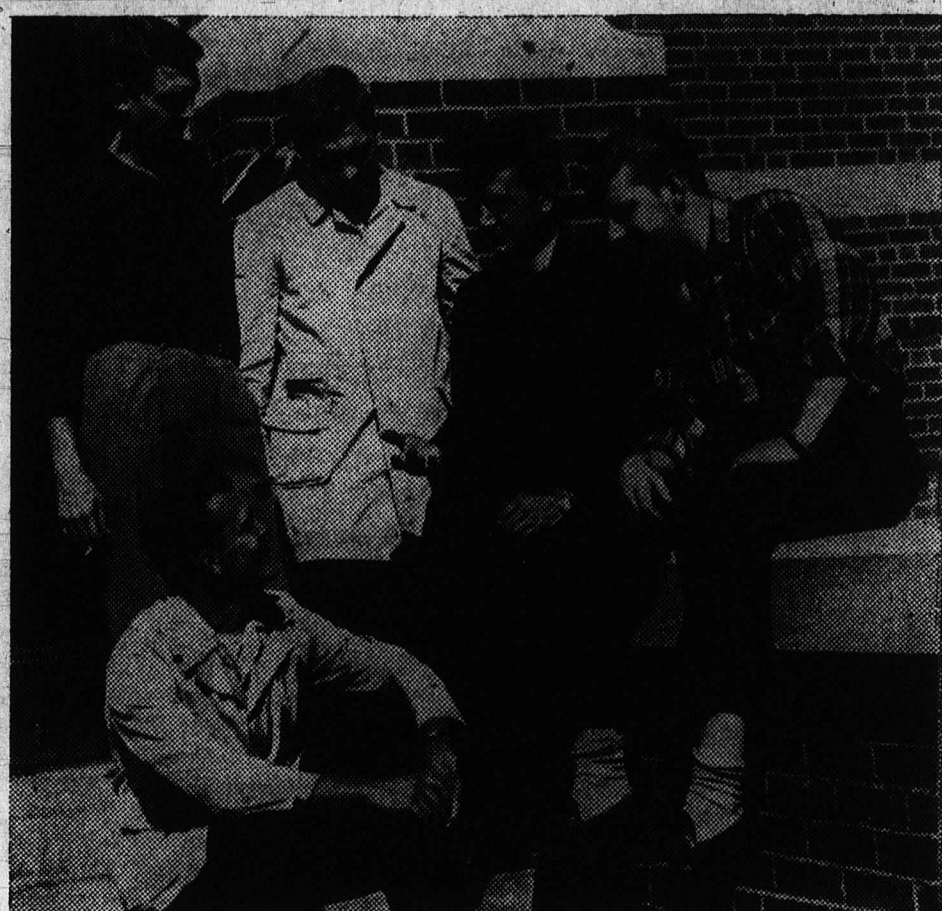
Dave Jones was re-elected president; John Reedy, vice-president; Cyril Huettner is the new secretary, and Vince Guckien, treasurer.

The club has decided on a series of social activities for the year. It is named in honor of the Rev. Clement Falter, C.P.P.S., formerly an instructor in modern languages at St. Joseph's. Father Falter was the first American chaplain killed in action during the recent war.

Basketball Floors Moved to Fieldhouse

Two additional basketball floors are under construction in the fieldhouse. The original floor, turned so that it lies, east and west lengthwise, is being flanked on both sides by permanent bleachers under which shower and locker rooms will be provided. The work is being done by the Schumacher Construction Co. of Mishawaka.

Wood for the new basketball floors was obtained from the former floors in the dining rooms and basketball courts of the gymnasium, the latter now converted into a library.



IT'LL BE A BIG YEAR for the Raleigh Club," might be what the Rev. Edward A. Maziarz, C.P.P.S., club moderator, reads from the lines in his hand. He's talking things over with the new officers—president Bob Taugher, vice-president Charles Ploszek, and secretary Roy Czarnecki (left to right) and treasurer Chet Skrabacz below. Taugher and Czarnecki are in their second term of office.

Catholic Action For Sanguinists

The Sanguinist Club returned to an active status, on the campus Friday evening, Oct. 4, under the guidance of the Rev. Joseph Scheuer, C.P.P.S., appointed moderator. Fourteen members were on hand for the initial roll call.

The work of the Sanguinist Club will be the promotion of Catholic Action.

In a spirited session punctuated by many debates, a program for the coming year was outlined. The club will operate under a method known as the "cell-movement." Under this method the members were divided into two groups (cells). Each cell functioning as an independent unit, will meet once weekly. Once monthly a group meeting of both cells will be held, wherein each may report its activities and progress for the month.

"The Sanguinist", weekly bulletin (absent from the campus during the war years) will reappear in the near future. It will be written and published by Father Scheuer and members of the club.

Father Scheuer spoke briefly before the close of the meeting requesting the cooperation of all members to, "really make this an active organization and one of the most influential on the campus."

No elections were held. They will take place at a later date, when leaders will also be appointed for the cells.

English Instructor Joins Arts Faculty

One of the newest additions to the English department of the Faculty is the Rev. Francis W. McCarthy, C.P.P.S. Father McCarthy spent last year at the University of Indiana working for his Master's Degree in Literature. Lacking only three semester hours for his degree, he expects to return to the university to complete these next summer.

Labor Leader Comes Back From Cath. U.

After a two-year leave of absence from the college the Rev. Joseph B. Kenkel, C.P.P.S., professor of economics, has resumed his teaching duties here on the campus.

Since the fall of 1944 Father Kenkel has been teaching at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C., as a member of the economics department. Instructing in the graduate division, he was concerned exclusively with teaching courses dealing with modern labor problems.

Father Kenkel was associated with Catholic University before as a student after his ordination. There he received his degree of Doctor of Philosophy. Appointed rector of the minor seminary of the Precious Blood Order at Carthage, Ohio, in 1922, he served for three years. Following this he was made Dean of Students here at St. Joseph's for two years.

President for Ten Years

After being appointed president of the college in 1927, Father guided the school through the depression years. During his ten-year tenure of office St. Joseph's was advanced from the status of a junior college to a senior college offering degrees in several departments.

Since 1937 he taught his favorite subjects in the college up to the time that he left for Washington.

Students who were here before the war remember Father Kenkel as one of the best informed men in the country on present day problems in economics and the other social sciences.

STUFF Meeting

Meeting of staff of STUFF 7:30 Thursday evening and every week thereafter at the same time unless a different announcement is made.

Seven-Day Spirit

"All right, now gang, let's give nine big rahs for the team!" So shouts the animated cheer leader as he puts his student cheering section through its paces. The yell over, you pat yourself on the back for a rousing display of loyalty and begin to settle down onto that small portion of lumber jokingly referred to as your seat. Then, returning to your peanuts, popcorn or whatever form of refreshment suits your particular taste at football games, you sit with your buddies in hopeful anticipation of a decisive victory, or maybe just a victory if that's all you can get out of it. So you yell the boys on through the game.

Imbued with this attitude of patriotism for alma mater, you chastise your absent brethren for not having the loyalty to see their own athletic team in action. You return to the campus, but you forgot something. Where did you leave that state of mind you were in at the ball game? This idea of school spirit, as they call it, does it cease as you start to move for the exits? There seems to be a distorted opinion of school spirit these days. Granted, an athletic team is really something to get excited about, particularly a winning one. But that just takes care of Saturday's spirit. The genuine article works every day in the week.

A lot of little things go together to make it—trivial, insignificant incidents, such as throwing your trash and cigarette butts where they belong, not just down anywhere on the ground, and keeping off the grass between Seifert and Science Halls; such things as "Good morning, Father," and putting yourself out a little to come to a pep rally.

If you are going to spend a few years of your life here, why not make the most of them; put a lot into each day, and keep yourself busy. Outdo yourself now, and you'll appreciate it later.

Cling to Yours

Life is your most precious possession. This axiomatic statement sounds like a plug for an insurance company. It isn't. It's a warning not to take risks on the way to and from town by walking on the wrong side of the road and trying to thumb a ride.

In the past few years one student was so seriously injured that he had to discontinue studies. Two years ago this very week, on Oct. 8, the Rev. Paul F. Speckbaugh, C.P.P.S., Ph.D., was killed instantly at dusk, although he was facing oncoming traffic as he walked on the right side of the road. It was no one's fault: the driver could not see him in the gathering darkness.

There was only the excuse for a sidewalk at the side of the road then. There is a new wide sidewalk now, through the length of the college property. Use it.

In another column of this paper someone advocates a regular taxi service between the college and town, especially in the afternoon and evening. Perhaps. The distance is one mile—walking distance in any man's language. Walking sweeps the cobwebs from the brain.

Some of the students carry a flashlight at night—a commendable practice. Lights strung from the corporation limits to the college entrance would obviate the necessity.

The lights will come. The sidewalk is here. Walking is excellent exercise. Don't feel slighted that most drivers have ignored you. You are a hazard to them and to yourselves. Use the sidewalk and prevent expensive accidents that wreck cars, break bones, and snuff out lives.

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Direction—

The world turns aside to let any man pass who knows whither he is going.—David Starr Jordan.

What Do You Think?

Here Are Views of a Few

The new student council will be formed soon, and once again the student will have a channel through which to air his grievances or suggestions. So that the opportunities offered by the student council system won't take the boys' completely by surprise, we thought we'd prime the pump a little and take a premature peek at what the St. Joe man wants that he doesn't already have. Form a double line, fellows. The query: What would you like to propose before the student council?

The minds of two freshmen ran in the same channel when I approached them on the subject. Both Emil Michon and Ken Weibel of Chicago thought that the council should get to work on trying to get the Thanksgiving week end free. Says Emil, "It would be fine if Thanksgiving week end would start after the last class Wednesday." Ken had this to say. "Thanksgiving has so much more significance this year; for the fellows who were in the service this would be the first opportunity in several years to spend the holiday at home."

"Pencil sharpeners," said Hugh Davey, Frankfort, Ind., senior immediately. "To give you a better answer would require some considerable thought on my part."

My good friend Ed Ditter didn't try to suppress a yawn as he said, "Well, this may not be in the student council's department, but I do think that anyone bringing guests into the cafeteria should be allowed to buck the chow line; it's just a little courtesy which will go a long way toward giving that guest a better opinion...." and Ed was mumbling in his pillow by this time, fast asleep again.

Sophomore chem major Ralph Peters from Van Wert, Ohio, thinks that the privilege of all-night lights would be a favorable innovation. "The student would have to see to it himself, though that this privilege would not be abused. Naturally, it should be used for studying only."

A scheduled transportation service into town several times daily, say, in the early afternoon and evening" is what Bill Buchman, Cicero, Ill., junior, would like to see come to pass.

Some of the students were rather reluctant to give any statement, but when asked if they were perfectly satisfied with their lot here, several of them loosened up considerably.

CAMPUS CAPERS

Welcome back, you oldies, and welcome to the newbies. It looks like business at this same old stand again... From this corner it seems there's a bumper crop in the offing; yes sir, lots of possibilities. But with the good also come a few weeds; that's what we burn in this stove.

Speaking of weeds, Bud Davey has been doing quite a bit of ploughing lately. He comes in with more mud and grass stains on his golf clubs... I'm beginning to catch on to why freshmen and new students get here a few days before the rest of the bunch. The situation between the returnees and our fair neighbors just up the pike isn't very propitious. Could be that the youngsters have their sights trained on that Homecoming weekend. Imports will no doubt reach a new high around these parts come Oct. 19. Got your hotel reservation yet?

Thought while standing in the bread line: Maybe we ought to invite the Bears to stick around till after the Raleigh Club Initiation; the new members look, shall we say rather sizeable. And

there's a throng or two of them, too.

Shade of the not too distant past: That physical exam over at the pill box. Jack, when a fellow inhales deep-like and his chest expands negatively, that is really a co-o-old tape measure. Father Guillozet told some guy to read the fourth line on the eye chart. He spelled Skrabacz forward and backward and got 20/20 on his eyes, and an 'A' in spelling.

Here's one for the Question Box: For us old-fashioned scholars (I use the term loosely) who aren't yet used to the intricacies of the automatic ever-sharp pencil, where besides downtown in the Renssly library, is a pencil sharpener? Looks like an oversight on the list of improvements.

I wonder who will be the first to scratch his initials in the fresh paint atop the water tower this time... The most popular spot seems to be that little ivy-covered cot by the side of the road just off the campus and northward a whoop and a holler on aforementioned pike.



"NOW WHO INITIATES WHO?"

Money Well Spent

The adage says, "It pays to advertise," and it certainly does. While perusing files of past years' STUFF to recall to fogged memories happenings of a pre-war St. Joe, we came upon some surprising and enlightening articles. One in particular concerned the residents of Collegeville and the part that they played in the life of the clean, prosperous little community of Rensselaer, just a mile or so to the north.

St. Joseph's at that time (it was during the 1941-42 school year) had an enrollment numbering less than it does today. Too, back in 1942 the average freshman was allowed to seek respite from the labors of college life in the quiet mecca of Rensselaer just one day during each week and, of course, on Sunday. Everybody went to the show on Sunday and got a coke or a sandwich afterwards; some got both. Even the upper classmen were then restricted to the campus by more rigorous rules of discipline than exist today. But the College men then spent in the neighborhood of \$13,500 yearly in town. Added to this figure yet were the spendings of the academy and the Community students who also aimed for Rensselaer whenever the opportunity presented itself.

Today more heavily traveled trails lead from the college into Rensselaer. Now the student can go to town daily, stay longer. And he doesn't just spend the extra hours walking the streets window-shopping. In 1941 Mr. Average St. Joe man spent five dollars per month in town. With more liberties granted them, this figure must be raised, should be more than doubled.

If a local business man has a competitor, and one of these merchants, with an eye open for increased trade, pays for an advertisement in STUFF, it seems only right that he should get the bulk of our business. So why not make the adage come true by following a second one, "Please patronize our advertisers."

Keys to World Peace

Racial prejudice is at its zenith. The truth is that the Negroes are an unwanted people. Yet, should they be so? Does the Negro have no right to personal liberty? What is the Catholic Church doing in regard to the Negro? A sincere answer to all of these questions will help us to view prejudice more tolerably.

Richard Wright discusses the Negro question squarely and gives us an excellent picture of Negro life in his autobiography, *Black Boy*. Through Christian charity alone are we enabled to minimize this racial jealousy. It is up to us, the youth of America, to make America a democracy for all races and creeds.

The Negro question is discussed thoroughly in such books as these on our library's shelves:

The Black Metropolis by St. Clair Drake and H. Clayton.

An American Dilemma by Gunnar Inyrdal.

The Race Question and the Negro by John La Farge.

No Day of Triumph by Jay S. Redding.

Following the Flickers

With DICK CAUSLAND

PALACE THEATRE—Oct. 11-12 "The Desert Horseman." Charles Starrett and Smiley Burnette once again bring the old west to Rensselaer. Unobjectionable for general patronage.

Oct. 13-14-15 "The Time of Their Lives." The zanies Abbott and Costello are in with an entirely new type of comedy. Although they are the same pair you have always known, they should be twice as funny this time—they play dual roles. Set in the early days of the American Revolution, Costello portrays a traveling tinker. In subsequent scenes he and Marjorie Reynolds appear as ghosts in present-day surroundings. Unobjectionable for adults.

Oct. 16-17 "Danny Boy." No review. No decency rating.

RITZ THEATRE—Oct. 11-12 "Cinderella Jones." Joan Leslie and Robert Alda co-star in this romantic story. Unobjectionable for general patronage.

Oct. 13-14-15 "Centennial Summer." Abounding with stars, filmed in beautiful technicolor, and backed by eight of Jerome Kern's song hits, this can hardly help being the pick of the week. Set in the year of the Centennial Exposition—1876—it gives the lovelies, Jeanne Crain and Linda Darnell, a chance to show off their costumes, not to mention their wooing of Cornel Wilde and William Eythie. Kern's music springs up spontaneously throughout the picture. Walter Brennan provides the break between music and romance. No decency rating.

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SOMETHING WORTH WATCHING is being pointed out by George Wilson, of the Chicago Bears, for Ted Swierczek (kneeling) of the College Pumas, and Don Kasperan, of the Academy Cubs. The three captains got together while their three squads were in training on the St. Joseph's gridiron.

Play off First Tennis Round Concrete Courts in Making

In the tennis tourney that is being played off under the supervision of the Rev. Edward Roof, C.P.P.S., the following men have survived the first round:

Treuer 6-0; 6-3
Biell 6-1; 6-0
Small 13-11; 6-2
Meiners 6-4; 6-2
DeWitt 6-0; 7-5
W. Moran 6-4; 6-4
Koval 6-4; 6-2

Although the meet has been slowed down because some of the contestants have been unable to play because of class conflicts, football practice, and the like, Father Roof hopes to have the finals this week.

Ten new tennis courts are under construction to the north-east of the fieldhouse. Of dark concrete, when finished they will replace the six clay courts which lie to the north of this building.

Plans for the courts were drawn by Mr. R. B. Hull, landscape artist from Purdue University. The actual building work is being done by the Shumacher Construction Company of Mishawaka, Ind.

All excavation work has been completed and the gravel base for thorough drainage filled in and tamped. Concrete will be poured as soon as the cement arrives.

Pumas Win Opener, 7-0 George Ellspermann Stars

REED-INGS

By JACK REED

Seems as though everyone is satisfied with the fine work turned in by our Pumas last Saturday at Valparaiso.....they sure do grow 'em big up there..... it was a great game.....never a dull moment all the way through..... and what a turnout we had.....almost as many rooters as were on the Valpo side.

Tiger McGrath, second semester freshman of Seifert Hall, is really going after his Spanish course in a big way.....the vet with the handle-barred mustachio after spending the past summer prospecting in Alaska, plans to spend next summer in either Mexico or South America.....although Tiger is a very aggressive lineman on the Puma squad, he is seriously thinking of trying to talk Art Hootor into taking him in as cheer leader.

Everyone is eagerly looking forward to the big pep-meeting which will precede the Homecoming game a week from Saturday.....what with all the freshmen enrolled this semester, there should not be much of a shortage of fire wood for the affair.....seems as though people are still talking about the last BIG pep meeting that was held out in front of Science Hall about four years back.....wonder why?

Few folks are to be found in or around Collegeville who will comment on the possibilities of our new stadium being ready for use by next year.

Quite a pep meeting we had last Friday night.....wonder where all the freshmen were?

Jack Lake, the Valpo boy who was ejected with Roy Stone for slugging in the Puma-Valpo contest, claims that Roy hit him first.....it didn't look much like that from the sidelines.....Lake is formerly from Illinois University where he played a little at tackle in '42 and '43.....Bernard Tetak, who caused the Pumas a great deal of inconvenience while at his fullback post, is a transfer from Tulane and Purdue.

The Pumas' next opponent will be Loras of Dubuque, Iowa, away, this Saturday. The following week will see St. Joe here at Collegeville for their Homecoming tussel with Indiana State.

Play at Dubuque In Sunday Tilt

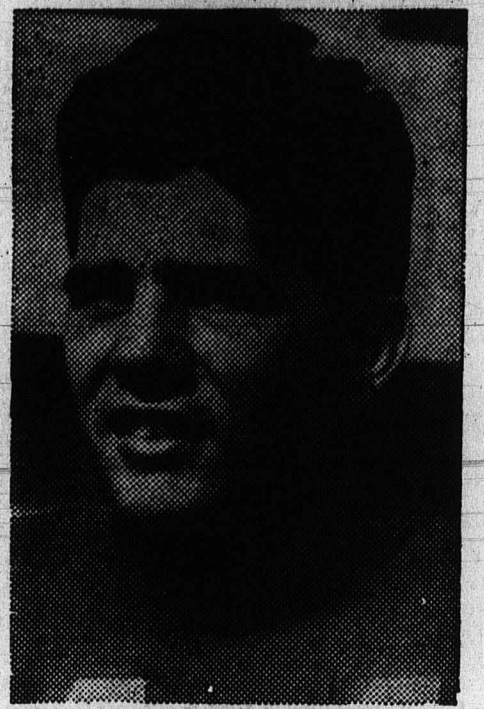
The St. Joseph's Pumas opened the 1946 football season last Saturday with a decisive 7-0 victory over Valparaiso on the latter's gridiron.

It was like thumbing back the pages of the Book of Time; they began where they had left off one Saturday afternoon nearly four years ago. Then they also defeated Valpo on the Crusaders' home field just before discontinuing football for the duration of hostilities.

In the last minute of the first half George Ellspermann sprinted wide around right end from the four-yard line for a touchdown. He also kicked the extra point from placement. It was the same hard-running Ellspermann who had scored the final touchdown of the Pumas before they traded their cleats for G.I. shoes.

St. Joe gridders muffed several chances to score in the first quarter, when they ran off seven plays within Valpo's ten-yard line. The king-sized Crusader linemen definitely showed the power they had in them whenever the shadow of their own goalpost was on their backs.

Setup for the touchdown began when Captain Ted Swierczek recovered a fumble made by half-back Fred Rader on the Valpo 15. St. Joe was penalized for too many time outs, and the ball rested on the twenty. Swierczek romped around left end to the six. Ellspermann drove through to the four and scored on the next play.



GEORGE ELLSPERMANN

The third quarter see-sawed back and forth across the 50-yard stripe. Once the Pumas got down as far as the 21; once the Crusaders reached the 27, then gambled their downs in a desperate attempt to reach goal through passes.

Late in the fourth quarter the Valpo squad opened up with a barrage of passes but failed to penetrate the Puma defense.

Substitutes were plentiful on both sides throughout the contest. Tetek and Rader held the lime-light for Valparaiso; Swierczek, Knight, and Quinn, along with Ellspermann, were the bright spots on the Puma side of the field.

Valpo	Position	St. Joe
Gliem	LE	Lake
Sendo	LT	Methenitis
Trapski	LG	Lucas
Sellers	C	Grande
Garrison	RG	Kauffman
Lake	RT	Stone
Taylor	RE	Scollard
Heinecke	QB	Quinn
Rader	LH	Ellsperman
Mehlberg	RH	Swierczek
Tetek	FB	Knight

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No One-armed Man's Job Guiding Summer Activities

Busy days of graduation passed in early June, marking the close of the fifty-fifth scholastic year. Noisy days of summer followed—days of reconversion in preparation for the record enrollment of '46. Noisy days punctuated with studious groans of summer students.

June 7-16: Retreat for Christian Brothers of Leo High, Chicago.

June 10-13: Retreat for diocesan priests of Lafayette and Fort Wayne.

June 16: Knights of Columbus Initiation.

June 17-20: Retreat for more priests of Lafayette and Fort Wayne.

Plaster fell and flooring came out as remodeling began for new cafeteria, library, dorm and study hall.

June 27: Official opening of summer session. Forty-one GI's settled down to eight weeks of grind.

Came July. Only doorjams stood where walls and doorways were to be in the cafeteria. Air-hammers jarred through Science Hall as the basement was cleared of showers, walls and stairways. Air-hammers disturbed the concentration of students in Drexel. Markers for the long-promised walk to town began to dot the course of the walk.

Trees on the north campus bowed before the persistence of a bulldozer. And the fieldhouse resounded with the clatter of hammer and saw.

Aug. 17: End of summer session.

Aug. 19-23: Retreat for Precious Blood priests.

Aug. 26-28: Rural Life Conference.

Sept. 8: Official opening of cafeteria.

Sept. 9: A remodeled Collegeville welcomed Puma grid-ders and freshmen.

Sept. 22: Solemn High Mass—official opening of the fifty-sixth scholastic year.

Water Tower Runs Old Sol Competition

You would blush too if you were the culprit who forced sulphur water on the inhabitants of Collegeville for so many years. Perhaps that's the reason the water tower and tank now wear a coat of bright red. But the red is only a prime coat; when it has dried, a final covering of aluminum will be given.

Workmen began the task of painting during the last week of September. With a sand blaster they first smoothed all rough surfaces. When the wind was from the south, a fine spray of paint carried as far as the fieldhouse. Naturally, cars were parked at a safe distance.

Former Students Now on Faculty

Four new instructors have been added to the faculty in the division of religion and philosophy. They are all new to St. Joseph's except that all of them are former students. Three of them are classmates.

The Revs. James Birkley, Joseph Scheuer, and Charles Rueve are from the ordination class of 1943; the Rev. Robert Siebeneck, from the class of 1944. Since their ordination they have been engaged in parish work.

Father Birkley came to St. Joseph's from Immaculate Conception parish, Celina, Ohio; Father Scheuer, from St. Elizabeth's, Detroit; Father Rueve, from St. Mary's, Lancaster, Penna.; and Father Siebeneck, from St. Francis de Sales, Newark, Ohio.

Snack Counters Added in J Cafe

In keeping with the enlargement program being carried out about the campus, even the J Cafe has caught the expansionitis. The J made a few alterations recently which amounted to the addition of about thirty-five feet more of counter space. Besides the addition of another counter, freezers, coolers, and an ice box are so arranged as to give the extra counter footage.

Several booths, which formerly lined the wall now taken up by the added counter, have been moved and grouped together at one end of the room.

More plans are still in the incipient stages for the J, which is under the supervision of Frank Kelly, a post-graduate student. Arrangements are now being made to serve coffee, doughnuts, and sandwiches during the day. Milk shake mixers and a soda dispenser are also included in the plans for the future.

Star Performer To Lead Actors First Semester

Election of officers was the main business of the evening at the first meeting of the Columbian Literary Society held last Thursday in Science Hall. The Rev. Lawrence Heiman, C.P.P.S., is the moderator.

Office holders include Ralph Cappuccilli, who was re-elected president; Jack Riley, vice-president; Thomas Bissler, secretary; Bill Ciminelli, treasurer; Clifford Riede, critic. Howard Cummings, Charles Farrell, and Bill McClintock comprise the executive committee.

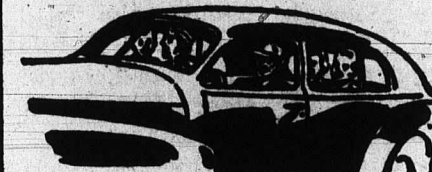
Tentative arrangements for future meetings and for the first semester play were discussed. The club will meet bi-weekly.

Students who still desire to become members of the CLS are invited to attend the meeting or to submit their names to the secretary.

Measure Meeting

Meeting of the staff of Measure and all those who are interested in writing for this campus quarterly publication: Room 137, Science Hall, 7:30 P. M., Wednesday, Oct. 9. Verse scribblers invited.

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Glee Clubs Meet, Rehearse Plan Late Autumn Musical

Fifty-one members reported to the Rev. Lawrence Heiman, C.P.P.S., director of the college glee club, for the first rehearsal of the year last Thursday evening. This year's group is one of the largest in the choral history of St. Joseph's.

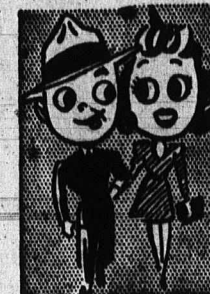
Election of officers and the discussion of more extensive plans for the choristers will take place at a later date, when the new and old members will be better acquainted with one another. It was decided at the rehearsal that the club will meet twice weekly, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Raleigh Officers In Secret Huddle

Plans for the Raleigh Club initiation of new members have been proposed by the initiation committee but will not be divulged until a later date. The committee consists of Dave Jones, Jim Angermeier, Henry Kauffmann, Tom McGrath, and Jack McKenna.

The time the initiation is to take place will be announced later.

About thirty-five members of Xavier Hall answered the Rev. Lawrence Heiman's invitation to attend the first meeting of the Xavier Glee Club Friday, Oct. 4. Favorite melodies of the old members were rehearsed for the benefit of the newcomers. No definite arrangements were made for presentation beyond plans for a combination of the College and Xavier Glee Club for the fall musical.



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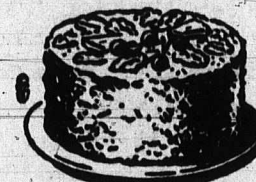
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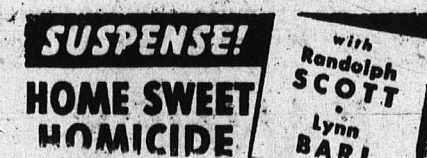
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